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Prank War

Statues dressed up in plastic wrap decorate campus in protection from the annual pranks that come during the BYU vs. Utah football game.

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LOCAL

Novell cuts jobs in Utah County

Novell, Inc. announced Thursday it will cut 19 percent of its workforce to aid in company restructuring and to counter slow economic effects.

The company anticipates the cuts will affect 6 percent of its Provo empolyees, causing between 120-130 jobs to be lost. Overall positions lost in the company will total 1,400.

"The action comes in response to the overall decline in the information technology market.

"Other factors included the oversupply of information technology, consulting service capabilities and expectations that the market will be slow to recover in 2002.

"The actions we are announcing today mean a better structured company, with improved profitability, that's well equipped to make real progress toward our growth objectives," said Novell chairman and chief executive officer Jack Messman in a news release.

Bruce Lowry, a spokesperson for Novell, said the company must restructure to prepare for the predicted slow economic recovery next year.

"The restructuring actions are central to the new focus Novell is implementing. The entire process is anticipated to be completed in the second quarter of the fiscal year 2002.

Novell is a leader in eBusiness solutions and Net services software.

—Jami Palmer

OLYMPICS

New bill allots additional funds for Oly security

The House approved a bill Wednesday allocating $4 million to upgrade communications equipment needed for public safety during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

The $4 million is part of the Commerce Justice State Appropriations bill, which passed 411-15. The bill also gives new money to combat terrorism.

Alyson Heyrend, press secretary for Jim Matheson's office, said the money will go to various public safety entities.

"The existing radio network will link into and enhance a new system so agencies can better communicate to coordinate response," Heyrend said.

"The enhanced system will have common talk channels, increasing the capability for superior interoperability, said Steve Proctor, executive director for Utah Communications Agency Network.

—Rachel Olsen

SCIENCE

Celestial shower set for Sunday

Set the alarm clock. Unpack the lawn chairs. Astronomers predict this year's Leonids meteor display, expected to appear before dawn Sunday, will be a dazzler worth missing a little sleep.

"It's now or never," said Robert Hueye of the Astronomy Society of the Pacific. "Astronomers don't think we'll see another storm like this one until the year 2099. We probably never see a better meteor shower in our lifetimes."

Every year scientists fly to places like the Gobi Desert or Canary Islands to watch the heavens rain down for a few minutes in November. This year, Earth's alignment suggests that North America will pass squarely beneath some of the most vigorous shooting stars.

Pacific Islands and the Far East may see natural fireworks, too.

The most optimistic celestial forecasts call for a steady storm of 4,000 meteors per hour, or about 70 per minute around 3 a.m. MST Sunday. With clear skies, luck and the bonus of a darkly moonless night, people in some locations could see twice that.

—Associated Press

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Provo Airport still has expansion as a top priority.

Evan Agostini/Image Direct

Cast members Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliff and Rupert Grint appear at the New York premiere of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." The premire was held at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York City on Sunday.

Potter of Gold

World awaits theater storm by Harry fans

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Harry Potter is expected to cast a spell over throngs of moviegoers this weekend at a record 3,672 theaters.

Today's Warner Bros. release — playing on an unprecedented 8,200 individual screens — is the widest opening of all time, according to The Associated Press.

Paramount set the previous record last summer when "Mission: Impossible 2" launched at 3,653 theaters.

In terms of widest point of release, this summer's runaway hit "Shrek" is still the reigning champion, peaking at 3,715 engagements during its run.

The Megaplex 17 at Jordan Commons will be running "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" on an unparalleled nine screens.

"We asked for as many prints as we could get," said marketing director Robin Mueller.

She said Warner Bros. initially offered them three prints, but Jordan Commons was finally able to negotiate six.

"We've never had more than three prints of anything before," she said. "There's never been anything like this."

Additionally, a film technology known as interlock makes it possible for them to project a single print on up to three screens, she said.

Maximizing distribution is a tricky matter for studios.

"The studios base it on past performance," Mueller said. "They try to give the prints to theaters where they think the most people will come."

The process is further complicated by restrictions that prevent studios from giving a film to more than one theater in a specific zone.

Mueller said people have been calling Jordan Commons since the end of summer trying to get tickets for the movie.

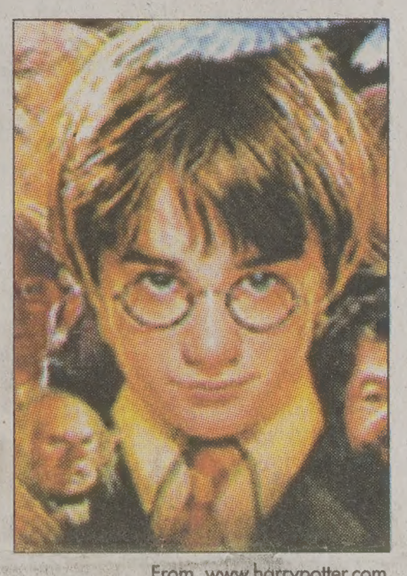
Initially, only entire theaters could be reserved and 15 shows sold out before individual tickets officially went on sale, she said.

However, seats are still available for opening weekend shows.

"Unfortunately, people have the perception that we are sold out of tickets and we're not," she said.

SCERA didn't find out until Monday that they would be showing "Harry Potter," but say ticket sales have been strong despite the short notice.

"There has been a constant run of people," said office manager Andrew Hunsaker. The theater opens at 9:50 a.m. and sells tickets until 9:30 p.m., he said.



From www.harrypotter.com

He said SCERA usually only has first run Disney movies, but they were glad to get "Harry Potter" because it seemed like a good fit for the family-oriented theater.

Hunsaker said this is the biggest

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Celebrations inspired by movie mania

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Charity Williams fits right in with the students at Maeser Elementary who love anything to do with Harry Potter. She was once forced to bribe fifth graders with candy so she could read their copy of the third book.

What sets Williams apart from the students at Maeser Elementary is that she's not a student — she's an adult.

When the books first came out, Williams said she was determined not to read them, but an experience with third graders changed her mind.

She went into their classroom when it was time for recess, but the students didn't want to leave because their teacher was reading Harry Potter to them.

"I said, 'What have I been missing here?' I started reading the first one and was just amazed," Williams said.

As a true fan, Williams said she plans to see the movie twice

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Bid leaders cleared of all charges

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The bribery charges against Salt Lake City Olympic bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson were dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge David Sam Thursday.

Sam tossed out 10 fraud counts and a conspiracy charge federal prosecutors had filed against the bid leaders.

The behavior of the two individuals was declared unethical but not illegal, said Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Bribery charges were brought against Welch and Johnson in July of 2000 for using $1 million for purposes such as college scholarships for IOC members' relatives, medical care and travel expenses.

The government still tried to assert that Welch and Johnson deprived their board of money, property, honest services and its right to control the winning bid for February's Winter Games.

Prior to Sam's decision, Romney tried to reach a settlement but said he made no attempt to interfere with the judicial proceedings.

Even with the bribery charges released, SLOC does have the responsibility of paying Welch and Johnson's legal fees, Romney said.

There may be offsets and differences of opinion on what they should pay, but SLOC will fulfill its responsibility, Romney said.

Although the ruling appears to indicate there was nothing illegal about Salt Lake City's Olympic bid, an internal IOC probe led to the purge of 10 IOC members.

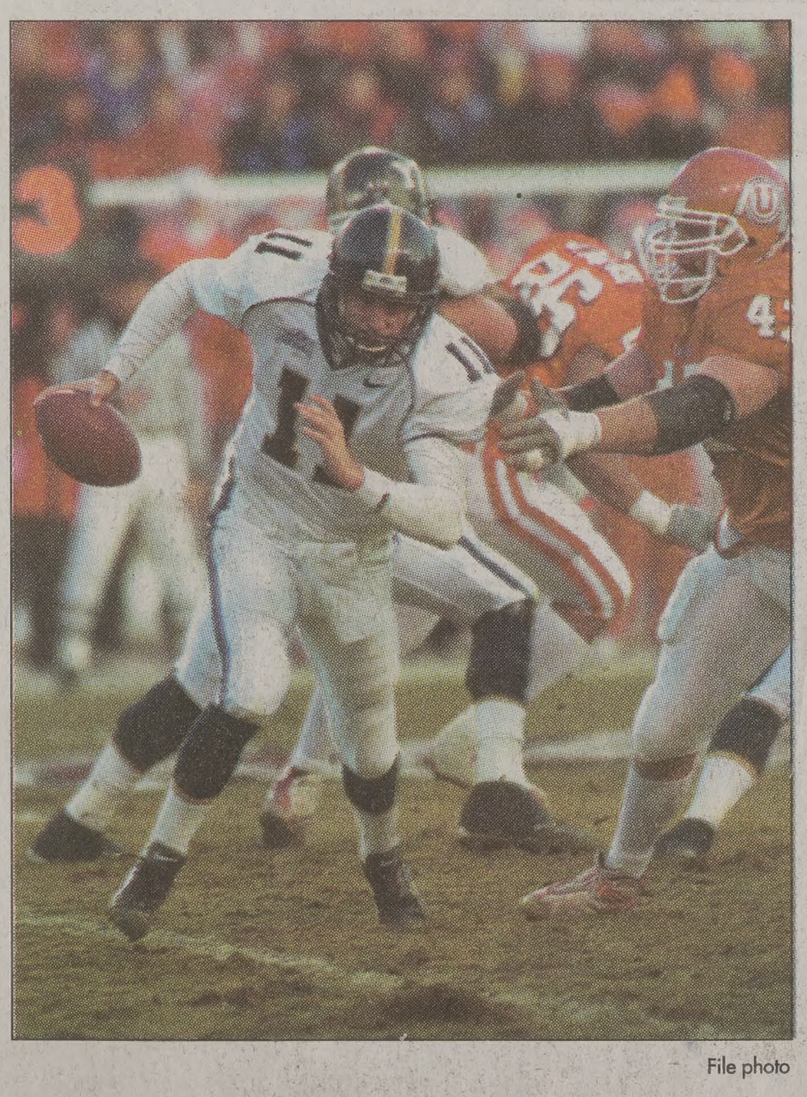
Businessman David Simmons and U.S. Olympic Committee official Alfredo La Mont previously pleaded guilty to tax violations related to the bid effort.

With the bribery case in the past, SLOC can now put its entire focus on hosting the Games.

"It's time to move forward. Our focus should be on hosting a safe, secure and successful Winter Olympic Games," said Democratic Rep. Jim Matheson in a news release referring to the dismissal.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Cougars on the prowl for MWC title



File photo

Quarterback Brandon Doman evades a Utah defender during last year's game in Salt Lake City.

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BYU faces off against Utah for the first time in LaVell Edwards Stadium Saturday.

The Cougars have a lot riding on the line coming into the game. The Mountain West Conference title, their national ranking and a chance a Bowl Championship Series bid are all at stake against the Utes.

"We will rise to the challenge," running back Luke Staley said. "We're excited to get out there."

BYU has clinched a tie for the MWC championship, but no one on the team is satisfied to share the title with Utah.

"We don't want part of the conference championship; we want to win it outright," safety Dustin Staley said. "It's a huge game. Losing that game leaves a bad taste in your mouth all year."

Offensive lineman Ben Archibald said he echoes Dustin's feelings concerning the magnitude of the Utah game.

"It's our biggest game of the year," Archibald said. "We want to win the conference and go to the best bowl game."

BYU has been on a losing streak recently against Utah at home.

They have not won in Provo since 1991.

The Utes hold the all-time series lead against the Cougars 45-27-4 and have won four straight on BYU's field.

However, the Cougars are unbeaten against the Utes in LaVell Edward Stadium and under Head Coach Gary Crowton.

"I'm not even thinking about the home streak," Crowton said. "It's a new era, a new start. It's just 0-0 to me."

The Cougars continue to battle injuries. Wide receiver Reno Mahe, quarterback Brandon Doman's favorite target, underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday morning. He is questionable for the game.

"If Reno plays, he'll be 100 percent," Crowton said. "We're practicing as if he's not going to play."

Mahe is the team's leading receiver, with 62 receptions for 747 yards and four touchdowns.

BYU's wide receivers and tight ends will have to step up in Mahe's absence.

The much-criticized Cougar defense will also have to play well because they are facing their biggest challenge of the year. The Utes have two quality running backs in Adam Tate and Dameon Hunter.

"We're very confident about our guys on both sides of the ball," Crowton said.

Combined, Hunter and Tate have rushed for almost 1,700 yards this season and have scored 15 touchdowns. Stopping the Ute duo will be a challenge for the Cougar rush defense.

"I think the defense has to clog up the inside, and I think they can do it," Archibald said.

Archibald is part of one of the best offensive lines in the nation. Evidence of this is in the numbers Luke Staley and Doman are churning out each week.

The offensive line is opening holes for Staley to run through and is giving Doman a lot of time to throw the ball.

Last year, BYU quarterbacks were sacked 36 times, this season Doman has been sacked only nine times. Staley is rewriting the BYU record book, and both players are having Heisman-caliber seasons.

The Cougars still have a chance at the Fiesta Bowl, sitting at No. 13 in the BCS standings. They need to be in the top 12 to be eligible. The team has three games remaining.

The last time BYU was 10-0 going into the Utah game was Nov. 17, 1984. With the same record, and playing on the same calendar date, the 2001 Cougars are hoping for the same result … a BYU victory.

Kickoff for the game is 5 p.m and will be broadcast on ESPN2.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Taliban, al-Qaida makes northern stand

BANGI, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes bombed targets Thursday near the city of Kunduz, where Taliban fighters and followers of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network were apparently set to make a stand at one of their last pockets of resistance in northern Afghanistan.

In the south, the Taliban appeared in control of their birthplace, Kandahar. However, Taliban fighters have been surrounded by local Pashtun tribesmen, according to an anti-Taliban source in Pakistan.

The source, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the tribesmen were trying to persuade Taliban leaders to hand over bin Laden. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference Thursday that the United States will find bin Laden even if he leaves Afghanistan.

Bush and Putin can't reach missile deal

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to strike a deal Thursday on the issue that has divided them most — U.S. plans for a national missile defense — even as they hailed a new era of warm U.S-Russian cooperation.

"We have a difference of opinion," Bush said at the end of three days of casual summitry in Washington and on Bush's central Texas ranch.

Bush said he and Putin had pledged to reduce nuclear weapons, discussed cooperation in the war on terrorism and in stopping the spread of weapons and considered "ways our economies can grow together."

Speaking to students at Crawford High School, Bush cited "a new relationship ... that will make our lives better."

Putin said he and Bush share a common goal to achieve security in the world and to protect against future threats. "What we differ in is the ways and means we perceive that are suitable for reaching the same objective," Putin said.

Church effort to buy lands suspended

CASPER, Wyo. — Sen. Craig Thomas and Rep. Barbara Cubin assured city officials the public will have a say in any proposal to sell Martin's Cove in central Wyoming.

Martin's Cove is near the Mormon Handcart Visitors Center, which honors pioneers from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who died in an 1856 snowstorm. The Church of Jesus Christ has been trying to buy the land from the Bureau of Land Management, but negotiations have broken down.

Opponents say it would be the first federally owned historic site sold to a private entity.

A bill to sell Martin's Cove to the church has been drawn up but not yet introduced in Congress.

Thomas and Cubin, both Wyoming Republicans, said the proposal is not close to being introduced in the House or the Senate.

"No bill will be introduced by me unless adequate public comment has taken place. The people of Wyoming have my assurance of that," Cubin said.

Law doesn't regulate human cloning

LONDON — A judge ruled Thursday that Britain has no laws governing human cloning, despite Parliament's attempt this year to regulate research under an existing law.

In a global first, Parliament passed regulations in January under a 1990 act to permit cloning to create embryos for stem cell research.

The regulations were attacked in court by anti-abortion campaigners, who fear cloning may be used for human reproduction. But the effect of their victory is to leave scientists free to continue research, unfettered by any regulation.

"Scientific knowledge has moved on," said Judge Peter Crane. "Not only has nuclear substitution proved to be possible in animals, but it has become clear that (cell nuclear replacement) has potential for research purposes that was not known in 1990."

He said he could not rewrite the 1990 Act to make it apply to organisms produced by cloning.

The ruling means that, like many other countries, Britain has no laws governing the practice of cloning.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
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Year to date 7.61"		
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	Low 36	Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"O Lord, I have trusted in thee, and I will trust in thee forever. I will not put my trust in the arm of flesh; for I know that cursed is he that putteth his trust in the arm of flesh. Yea, cursed is he that putteth his trust in man or maketh flesh his arm."

— 2 Nephi 4:34

Casey Smith, a drawing and painting major from Salt Lake City likes this scripture because "This helps me remember that faith in my own strength will lead to apostasy."

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Look of torch relay revealed

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The look of the 2002 Olympic torch relay was unveiled Thursday at the Salt Lake Organizing Committee headquarters in Salt Lake City.

A 2002 Corvette Z06 pace car, with the Olympic flame on it, will lead the torch relay.

A core caravan of 12 vehicles with decals including a van, a motorcycle and a Chevrolet Avalanche — which will hold the Olympic cauldron — will follow the relay.

Right now, all the vehicles are in Atlanta waiting for the arrival of the torch from Greece, said Mac Whisner, director of Chevrolet truck advertising and sales promotion.

A locomotive train will also be used to transport the flame across several states.

The blue engine, which will feature the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic theme "Light the Fire Within," was displayed Thursday night in Kansas City.

The engine car will be followed by yellow passenger cars, and finally the cauldron car, which will carry the flame itself as the train is moving.

The flame will travel from Greece to Atlanta by plane.

At the torch announcement, Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, gave the names of the Salt Lake Valley and Davis County cities that will host the torch on Feb. 8.

This is the last day of the run, as the torch makes its way to Rice Eccles Stadium, where it will remain for the duration of the Games.

The cities included are the following: Salt Lake City, North Salt Lake, Bountiful, Woods Cross, West Valley City, Taylorsville, Kearns, West Jordan, South Jordan, Draper, Sandy, Midvale, Murray and South Salt Lake.

By IOC regulations, the torchbearer for the Games will be wearing a white uniform.

Support runners running along side the torch will wear a similar blue uniform.

The torch itself, made largely of aluminum and glass, was created by the Coleman company.

The torch will stay lit from 20 degrees below zero to more than 80 degrees.

It will also burn in rain, snow and winds up to 35 mph, the Coleman representative said.

The torch holds enough fuel to burn for 27 minutes, Romney said.

Romney said he is confident that every torchbearer can run the allotted two-tenths of a mile in 27 minutes.

The timing of the torch relay is especially meaningful to relay sponsors.

"Given everything that's happened in the recent months, we hope most of all that we can help renew the spirit of America through this great event," said Julie Wilsterman, director of Olympic Torch Relay Group for Coca-Cola North America.

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SLOC volunteers model the uniforms and torches. The look o the torch relay was unveiled Thursday.

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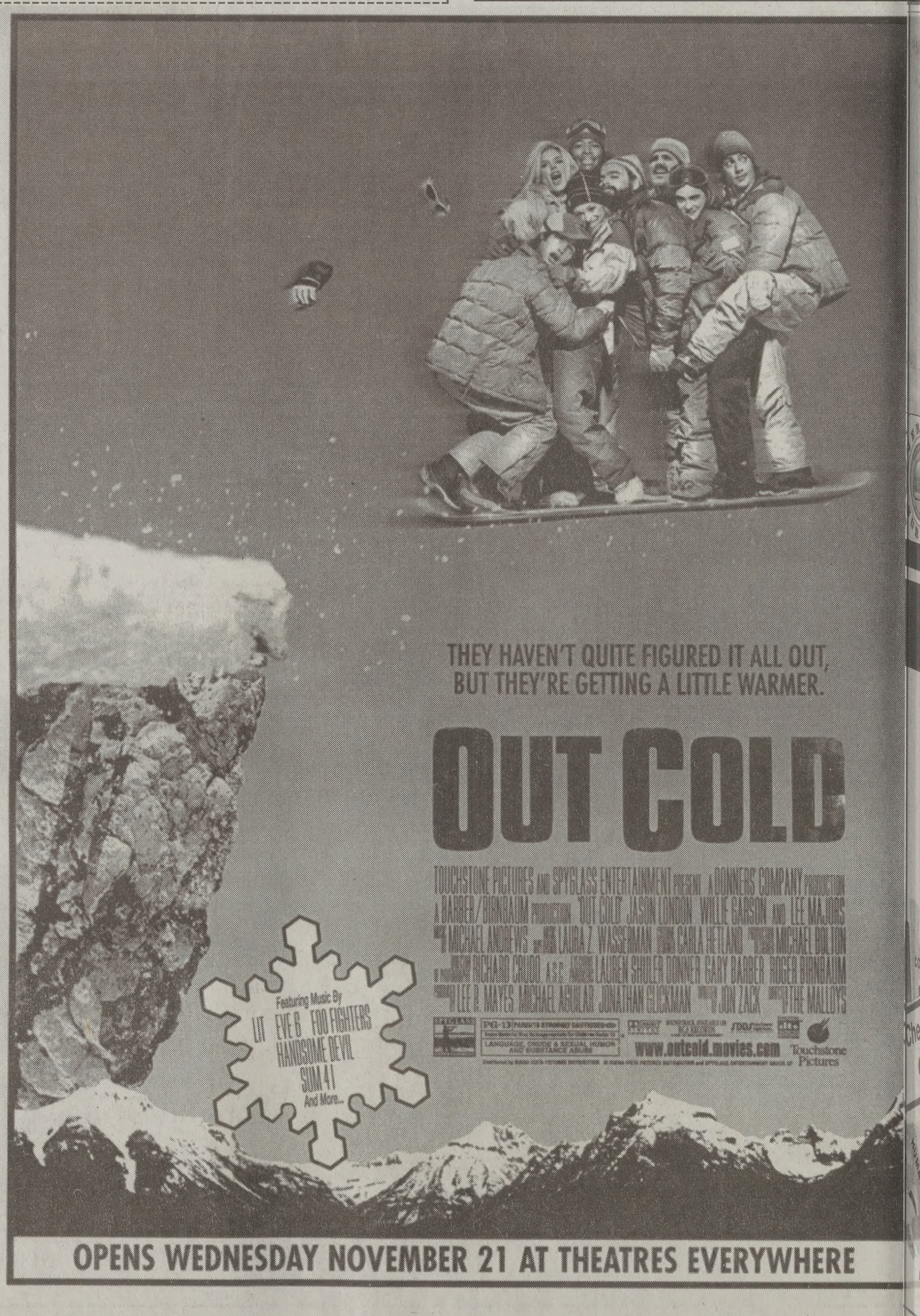
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rovo's holiday spirit luminates main street

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vo's East Center Street is g a holiday facelift this end and the city is looking olunteers to help out.

urday, the second annual 'Center of Light' project off with breakfast at Provo's orial Park.

unteers will then spread out s East Center Street to help ents string up lights and gar-

YU always has the best vol- rs and this is going to be said LeAnn Hillam, a A volunteer working for borhood Housing Services. vo city decorates the west of Center Street, and the borhood Housing Services ed to help residents living on ast side decorate as well, m said.

supply the decorations. We just need people to put them up," Hillam said.

The official lighting ceremony is on November 26 at 6:30 p.m., and the lights will be lighting up the night throughout the Christmas season.

The lights will also be up during the Olympics because Center Street will be a main thoroughfare, Hillam said.

Many of the houses are beautiful and historic and deserve to be shown in what Hillman calls "Temple Square style."

Joy Hadley and her husband Darrel who live on Center Street were some of the first to get their lights up.

Hadley said the city's offer of providing decorations and help paying light bills was too good to resist.

Anyone interested in helping decorate the street can do so on Saturday or they can contact Hillman at 375-5820 ext. 105 to set up a different time to decorate.

Federal dollars fund Utah projects

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Utah politicians have used their weight in Washington to get big money for local projects.

The Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development and Independent Agencies Appropriations Act, just passed in Congress, guarantees several million dollars for specific projects in Utah.

Passed annually by Congress, the VA-HUD bill is one of 13 appropriations acts Congress passes to fund the federal government, said Bill Johnson, press secretary for Rep. Jim Hansen.

This year's bill was an exceptional success for Utah, Johnson said. Federal dollars will go to fund the Logan Wetlands Project, the American West Heritage Foundation and Envision Utah, among others. Money will also go to cities such as Ogden and Tooele to fund specific city projects.

With Sen. Bob Bennett on the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Hatch as ranking minority leader in the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Hansen as Chairman of the House Resources Committee, Utahns wield considerable weight in national affairs. This has translated into lots of federal dollars for local needs.

"Utah is very well represented in Congress. This is reflected legislatively by getting funding here in Utah," Johnson said.

Rep. Jim Matheson of Utah's Second Congressional District was also successful in allocating money for local projects, though perhaps not as much as some in his district would have liked.

The VA-HUD included money for a water infrastructure program in Sandy, a seniors' center in West Jordan, and a multi-ethnic community center in West Valley City, said Alyson Heyrend, press secretary for Matheson.

Despite the allocations, the money didn't reflect all the needs. The original request from Sandy was for $5 million and Heyrend said she hoped the money the district received would be enough to cover minimum needs.

"Everybody is in the same boat. There are large needs and only so much money," Heyrend said.

In the First Congressional District, Ogden's request for $2 million to redo storm drains at the Business Defense Depot has only been met by a $1.2 million grant, said Mike Pavich, of the Ogden Local Redevelopment Authority.

With a $3.5 million budget for the project, Pavich said the city will have to come up with the money through other means.

"We'll have to do what we can with what's available," Pavich said.

Congress's work for the year is far from over. Both houses are expected to come to an agreement on an airline security bill by the end of this week, and hope to have an economic stimulus package before Christmas.

fast facts

Local projects funded by the VA-HUD bill

- $250,000 grant to Envision Utah
- $1.25 million for water infrastructure in Sandy
- $720,000 for Logan Wetlands Project
- $490,000 for American West Heritage Foundation
- $1.2 million for sewer and water at Ogden DDO
- $400,000 for Tooele City for water and waste center

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POLICE BEAT

THEFT
Seven pair of women's underwear were reported stolen from a laundry room in Heritage Halls on Tuesday. The owner last saw the underwear while she transferred clothing into a dryer in A. Richard Hall. A male with shoulder length hair was seen loitering around laundry rooms at Heritage the same day. Students should notify University Police if a man with a similar description is seen in the area.

A Diamondback bicycle valued at $200 was stolen outside of the library between Saturday and Tuesday. Police have no suspects.

A book bag containing a palm pilot and computer software was stolen from a classroom in the Kimball Tower between Nov. 9 and Monday. A female student accidentally left the book bag in a classroom on Friday. When she returned Monday, the bag was gone. The property is valued at $335. Police have no suspects.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Students sliding down the hill south of the administration building on hand dollies sheared a light pole off its foundation on Tuesday. One student gave a false name to police and was cited for disorderly conduct.

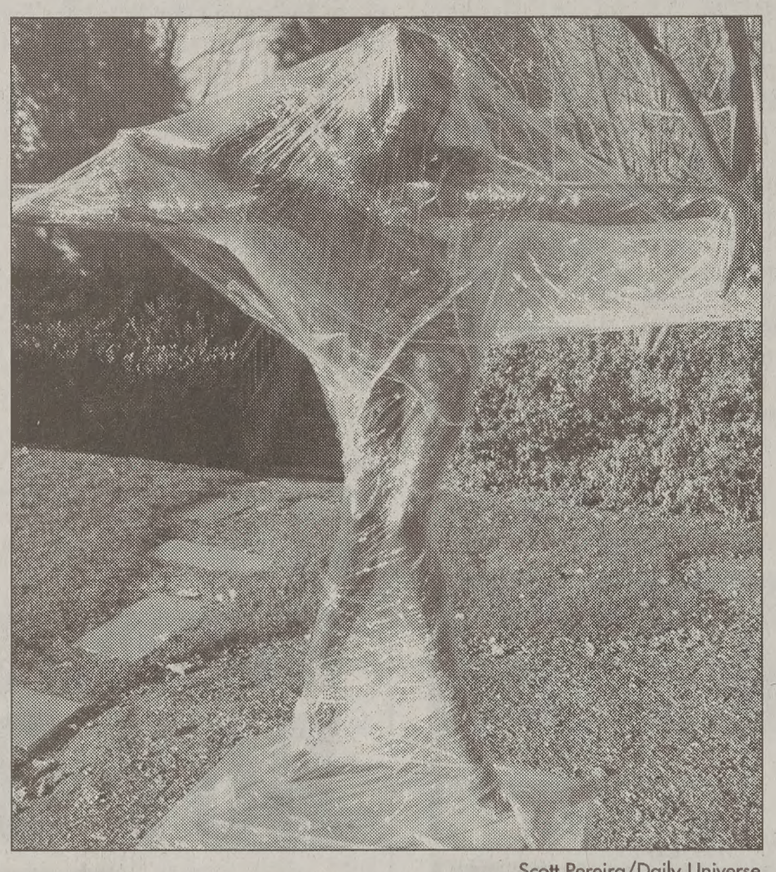
A group of students threw rocks at women's apartments in Heritage Halls to harass the tenants at 1 a.m. Wednesday. One male was cited for disorderly conduct.

ARSON
A dumpster near Heritage Halls was set on fire Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. Police have no suspects.

EXPLOSIVE DEVICES
An explosive device was detonated at 1 a.m. on Sunday outside Rogers Hall in Heritage Halls. Two individuals were seen running from the building. No damage was done to the area. Fragments of the device were sent into the lab for examination. The suspects are both males around the age of 20. Anyone with information should contact University Police.

Fireworks were discharged in W Hall at Deseret Towers on Saturday. Residual smoke was the only damage. University Police believe it was a prank.

U students spice up the rivalry



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A plastic-wrapped statue by the Museum of Art stands protected against pranks by rival school University of Utah.

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The long-standing rivalry between BYU and the University of Utah continues with traditions of mischief.

In years past, University of Utah students have used paint ball guns to paint BYU statues on campus red, said Michael Isom, a cadet battalion executive officer for the ROTC.

"Statues on campus are covered in Saran Wrap to keep them from being defaced by University of Utah students," Isom said.

While no statues have yet been painted this year, the long-standing tradition of mischief continues.

Two BYUSA receptionists said about nine University of Utah students visited the Wilkinson Student Center Wednesday morning.

One of the students wore a brown animal mascot costume and explained he was Cosmo's cousin Corky, said Emily Martneau, secretary for the BYUSA offices.

"She was a sorry looking mas[cot]," said Amy Carlson, a recep[tionist] for the student leadership offices.

The costume was falling off t[he] person inside, Carlson said.

The Utah group of student[s] were seen trying to get attentio[n] from BYU students on the ea[st] balcony of the eating area of th[e] Wilkinson Student Cente[r], Martneau said.

University of Utah student[s] paraded around the Wilkinso[n] Student Center taking pictures [of] their mascot, she said.

"We were hesitant to respond [to] the students at first but then rea[l]ized that they were just havin[g] fun," Martneau said.

They were interested in havin[g] their pictures taken with BYUS[A] student body President Ma[t] Blackner, and Vice Presiden[t] Andrea Uale, Martneau said.

When it was explained that ne[i]ther Blackner nor Uale wer[e] available, the students were se[nt] to the Richards Building to fi[nd] Cosmo, she said.

"I thought it was funny that [a] group of University of Utah st[u]dents would come and pull [a] stunt like that," Martneau said.

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New sportsmanship campaign helps fans 'take it to the stands'

Photo courtesy of Othello Richards

hello Richards, dressed as a blue M&M, gathers with Cosmo d fans at a volleyball game. The new mascot is an effort by Student Honor Association to promote good sportsmanship.

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In an effort to promote good sportsmanship among BYU fans at athletic events, the Student Honor Association has developed a special "Let's Take it to the Stands" campaign.

"BYU as a college has a positive reputation as far as morals and standards are concerned. Sometimes some of the behaviors associated with athletics tend to tarnish that image," said Richard Kolopeaua, president of the Student Honor Association.

To promote the campaign, the Student Honor Association has chosen the mascot of a blue M&M with a Y emblem on the front, said Jeanie Papic, Student Honor Association coordinator.

"We wanted something that was catchy and recognizable, something that people would remember," Papic said.

The message of the giant character is "What is it about the blue ones – let's take it to the stands," Kolopeaua said.

"People sometimes forget that the qualities of good sportsmanship apply not only to those on the field, but to the people in the stands as well," Kolopeaua said.

Good sportsmanship among the fans is especially relevant with the upcoming BYU vs. University of Utah football game, said Nolan Reed, dean of BYU Student Life.

"We want people to show school spirit and enthusiasm, it's just important that they do it in an appropriate manner," Reed said.

It's possible to show support for the school without being negative and rude to the rival team, he said.

Thus far, a student wearing the inflated blue costume has visited volleyball, soccer and football games.

The reaction of the fans has been very positive, said Othello Richards, who wore the costume at a recent volleyball game.

In Brief

Minority Law School Night will be tonight at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"We want people from different backgrounds to consider law as a career," said Carl Hernandez, assistant dean of Student Relations at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Only 13 percent of first-year BYU law school students are minorities, he said.

BYU law school is hoping to plant seeds that will let minority students know law school is an option, said Hernandez.

"This is an opportunity for minority students to get a taste of what law school is like," said O. Billy Gonzalez, 37, a second-year law student from Oceanside, Calif.

Admission is free of charge. The event will be in room 303 from 6 to 9 p.m.

—Noah Bond

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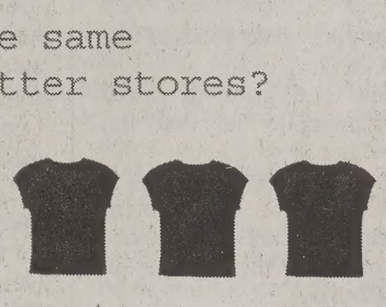

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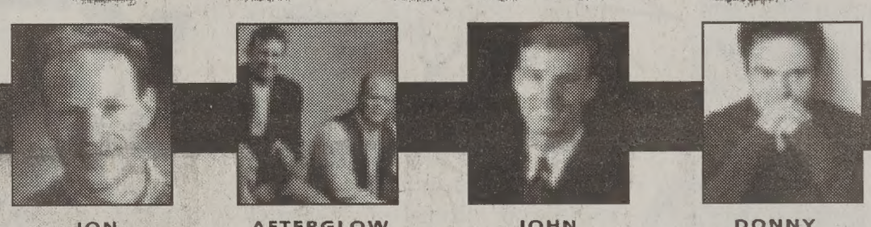

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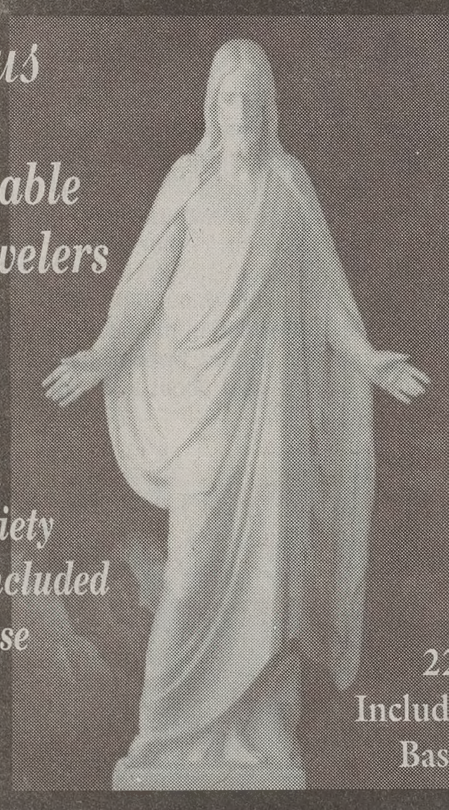

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Harry Potter theme to cast spell on Museum of Art Cafe

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Harry Potter and Hogwarts School will be paying a mystical visit to the Museum Cafe today.

The Cafe is hosting this special event in celebration of the movie debut of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," said Laura Aldrich, employee at the Cafe.

Transforming the Cafe into Hogwarts — the school of wizardry Harry Potter attends — has been a synergy of ideas, said Aldrich, 21, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in marriage family and human development.

"Everyone in the Cafe is excited about the event," said Suzanne Barney, building supervisor of the Museum of Art.

The Cafe will be decorated from floor to ceiling with scenery conjured up from the Harry Potter books.

The most spellbinding part of creating artwork for the event was coming up with imaginative storefronts, said Dean Draper, a docent for the Museum of Art.

"It certainly will be a colorful thing," he said.

Draper has created scenes from the Harry Potter books such as Diagon Ally, Hogwarts Express and Hagrid's hut.

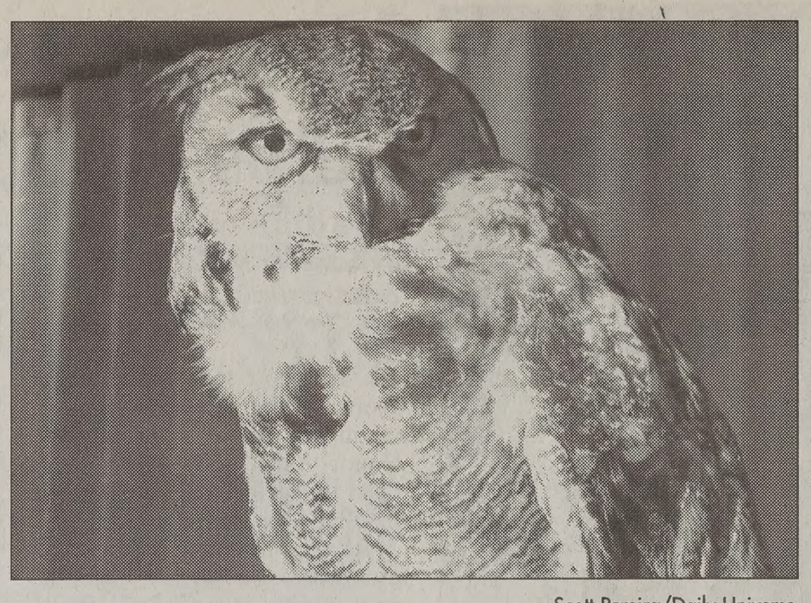
"It's going to be an interesting environment," he said. "I can hardly wait to see it myself!"

Not only will the walls be filled with magical scenes but the ceiling will be too.

Brooms hanging from above will give the illusion of a quidditch match, said Fern Wallace, 20, a junior from Gibson, Ariz., majoring in English.

Characters from the Harry Potter books will be paying a visit.

Wallace, who works at the Cafe, said she plans to dress up as Harry Potter and even dye her hair from blonde to brown to fit the part.



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A Hedwig-type owl perches in the Museum of Art Cafe, ready for the festivities that will grace the restaurant today. Employees have transformed the area into Hogwarts, the wizard school where Harry Potter studies.

Group aspirations help fulfill dreams

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A group of BYU students is working to make wishes come true.

As part of a fundraiser for the Make A Wish Foundation, there will be a showing of the film "Remember the Titans" at 7:30 tonight in the JSB auditorium.

The admission price of $2.50 will be donated to a fund used to grant wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses.

The fundraiser was organized by a group of six students as a project for their organizational behavior class, said Ben Fales, a member of the group.

The evening will begin with a presentation of highlights from the 2001 BYU football season.

After the movie there will be highlights of last year's game against the University of Utah, said Fales, 24, a senior from Londonderry, N.H., majoring in media music.

"Students can come and see the movie and get pumped up for the Utah game," said Rachel Geiger, 23, a senior from Detroit, Mich., majoring in computer engineering.

"They can also help kids fulfill wishes and really make a difference," she said.

Advocates, media converge to discuss personal rights

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Two camps came together Thursday to battle the issue which pulls two conflicting sides apart — the media's coverage of sexual assault victims.

At the first Victims Rights and the Media Conference, sexual assault victim advocates and members of the media met at BYU to seek a compromise on how best to report assault incidents.

Victim advocates worry individuals will be "re-victimized" with media publicity of their assault while the media feels an obligation to the broader community and the public's right to know, said Ralph Barney, BYU professor emeritus in communications.

Susan Chasson, a nurse, who has been a victim advocate for 12 years, called on those who disseminate information to make the individual a higher priority, and limit what is said about a victim after a sexual assault incident.

This includes not only the media, but also court officials, hospital personnel and police officers who write up reports, Chasson said.

"We need to have a national empathy for survivors," she said.

Referring to the Sept. 11 attacks, Chasson said, "We know what it's like to be a victim of crime."

When too many identifying factors are written or broadcast, a victim's identity can be perceived and usually stigmatizes and points blame on the victim, Chasson said.

When incidents are made public, victims often regret having said anything at all, she said.

In a panel discussion, Nicea DeGering, KTVX Channel 4 crime reporter, defended the journalist's motives and ways of obtaining information.

When looking at which stories to pursue, DeGering said she focuses on those stories either impacting the community or helping alert the public.

"We are you, when you can't be there," DeGering said.

She said she goes to crime scenes wanting to help and not just to get the story.

DeGering said she always goes through the police department first, minimizing harm to the victim and obtaining the information police authorize.

Nine out of 10 times the police will not give the address, but rather the approximate area where the incident took place, DeGering said.

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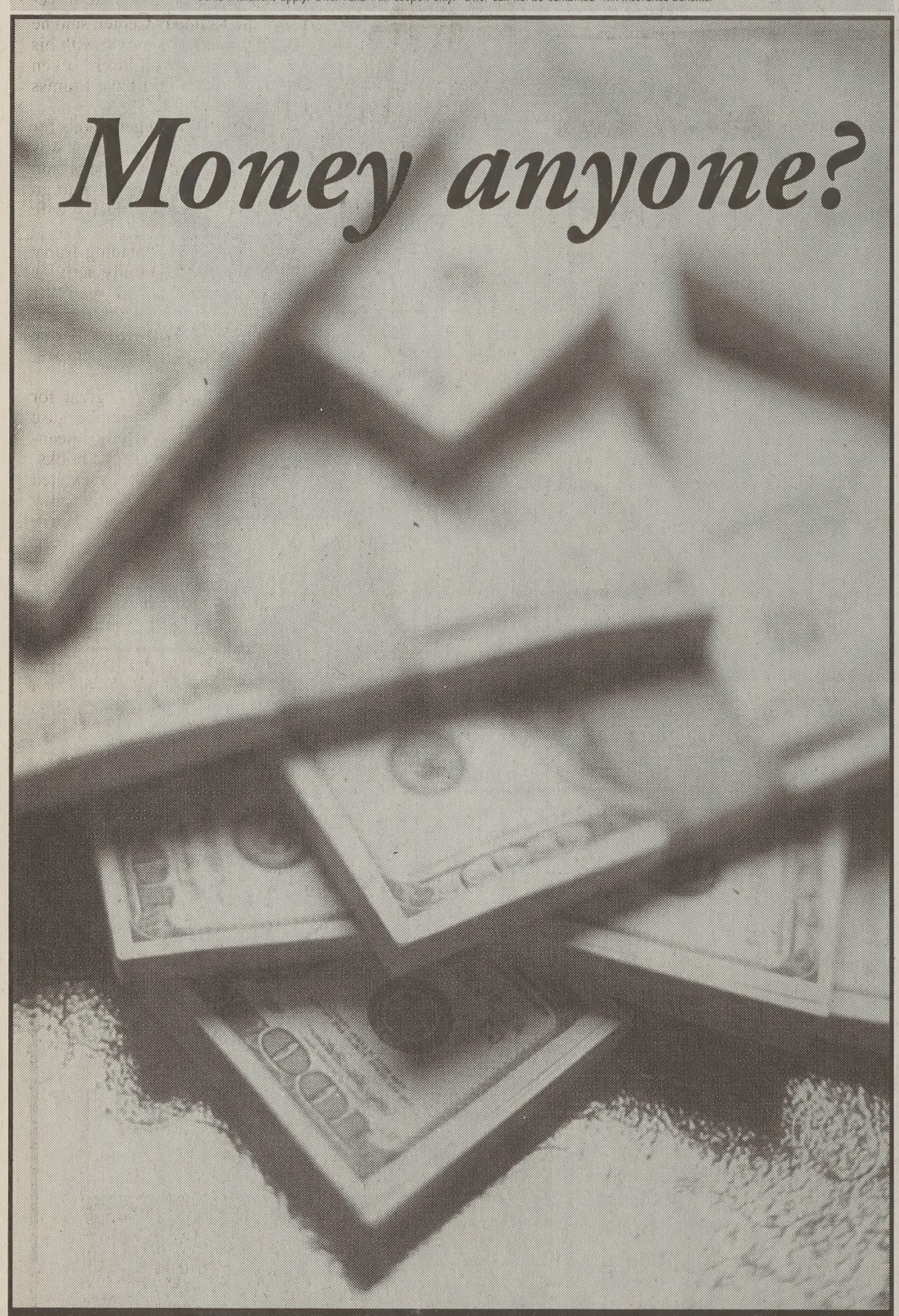

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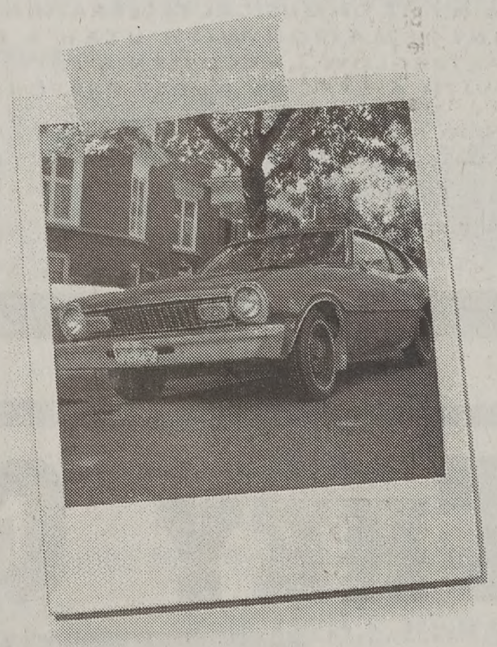

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Film soars on a personal level

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"Roots and Wings," a film by two BYU students, is not the typical missionary conversion story.

"The story is different because it is told from the point of view of those that are left behind when a member of their family joins the church," said Maria Perez, 22, a senior from Union City, Calif., majoring in media arts.

"Roots and Wings" traces the lives of a Hispanic farming family through the eyes of a husband who clings to his religion while his wife joins The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Perez co-wrote and co-produced "Roots and Wings" with fellow BYU film student Chistian Vuissa, 32, a senior from Bregenz, Austria.

Perez and Vuissa both said creating "Roots and Wings" has been a personal experience that hits close to home.

Perez said both she and Vuissa are converts to the church and were both raised in Catholicism.

The idea for "Roots and Wings" was born last Winter Semester in TMA 473R, a writing and directing workshop class, Perez said.

"Christian and I partnered up," Perez said. "Christian brainstormed the idea and we wrote it together."

Stan Ferguson,, an assistant professor of theater and media arts at BYU, oversaw the filming of the production in July and August.

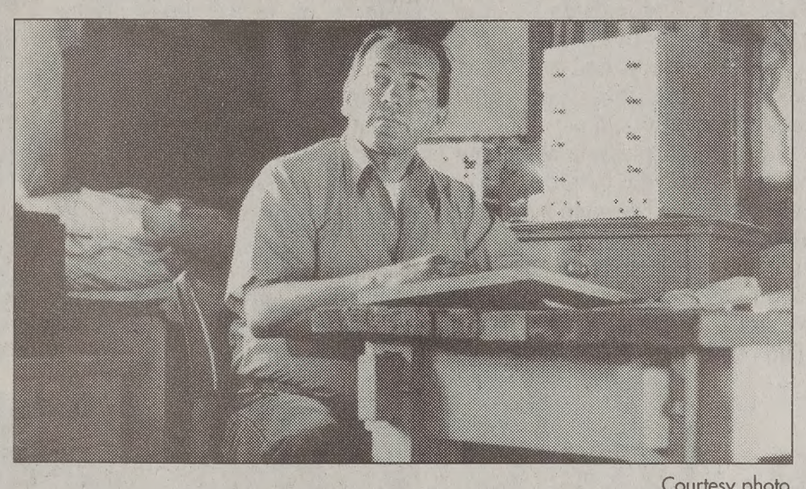
"Maria and Christian are really great students," Ferguson said. "Both are so talented and gifted."

Perez and Vuissa's talents paid off last Winter Semester when the LDS Motion Picture Studio gave them a grant, Ferguson said.

"The grant is awarded to the top students with the best project," Ferguson said.

The duo received $500 in cash and the support of the Motion Picture Studio, which included access to equipment, ten reels of film and videotape, he said.

"Roots and Wings" is in the post-production stage of editing, Ferguson said.



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German Courteras plays the lead role of a Hispanic Catholic who clings to his faith while his wife joins the church in the student-produced film "Roots and Wings."

Vuissa has edited nearly one-third of the final production and said it looks like it will be a big success.

"It is a good story, a unique story, an honest story," Ferguson said.

Vuissa, who directed "Roots and Wings," said both he and Perez hope to premiere the film this year at Final Cut, BYU's showcase of student films.

Following this debut, the filmmakers would like to submit "Roots and Wings" to various film festivals around the nation and ultimately hope to enter the film for the nationally recognized Student Oscar, he said.

Vuissa said he hopes audiences will find "Roots and Wings" appealing.

Valley choir 'note' worthy

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BYU students don't have to participate in a school-sponsored choir to get a quality musical experience.

Some students are members of the Wasatch Chorale — a community choir directed by J. Arden Hopkin, the director of vocal studies in the School of Music.

"The choir members come from the point of the mountain clear down to Nephi, and are ages 18 to 90," said Lora Thompson, the production manager for the choir.

After 25 years, the choir is the oldest community choir in the valley, she said.

Terry Heyer, a 20-year veteran of the Wasatch Chorale, said he loves singing in the choir.

"My favorite part is singing and hearing the sound. You open your mouth to sing, and out comes 100 voices," Heyer said. "It's quite an experience to just feel in harmony with the other voices."

There's something about Harry...

movie
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release he's seen in a long time.

"I think Warner Bros. is pushing to get it into every theater they can," he said.

For a movie that breaks records by merely opening, performance expectations are high.

The $125 million production has already been dubbed into 24 languages, with subtitled versions prepared for release in another 16 countries, according to eonline.com.

This weekend, Harry will begin by duking it out with a couple of monsters, hoping to bring down Disney's current box-office champ.

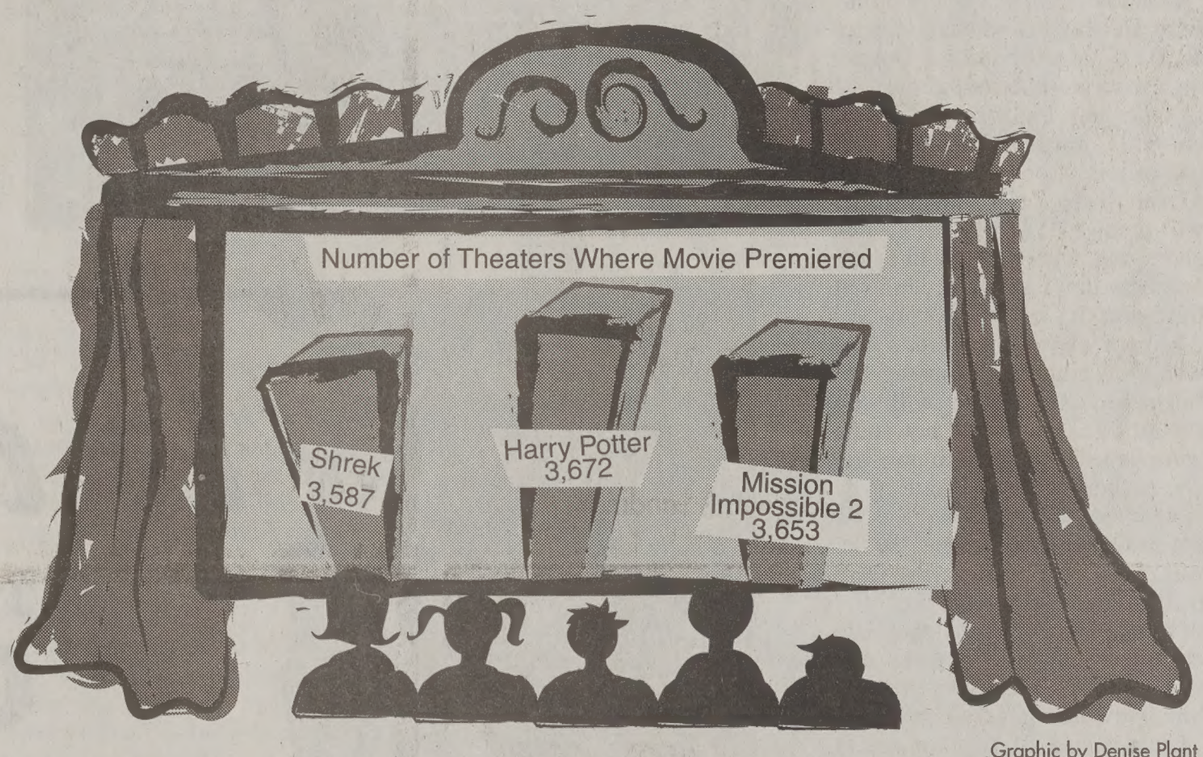
"Monsters, Inc." brought in more than $45 million last weekend, topping new release "Shallow Hal," which placed second with $22.5 million.

No other movie dared go face to face with the young sorcerer — "Harry Potter" is the only movie opening in wide release today.

"Our expectations for this movie are very big," Jill S. Krutick, an entertainment analyst for Salomon Smith Barney, told The New York Times. "At the minimum, we're looking for domestic box office in the $250- to $300-million range."

In comparison, "Titanic" holds the domestic box-office gross record with $601 million, followed by "Star Wars: A New Hope" with $471 million and "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" with $431 million.

But with Harry's magic touch, it seems certain that he will charm audiences and box offices alike, perhaps flying his broomstick past the boats and spaceships that stand in his way.



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Professors explain the mystique behind the magical new movie

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"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" hits theaters today and fans are eagerly awaiting its arrival.

But people who haven't read any of the Potter books may be wondering who the young magician is and why there is so much fuss about the movie.

BYU English professor Jesse Crisler said Harry Potter is a disadvantaged boy who has been emotionally abused most of his life and now has a whole new world at his disposal with the discovery that he has magic powers.

He finally learns he is not alone in this world of magical creatures and finds other people who have talents similar to his, Crisler said.

He said children enjoy the Harry Potter books because they are interesting and fast-paced.

Kids like fantasy and adventure and they love the idea of getting away with something, but they also like knowing where their boundaries are, he said.

The stories in the Harry Potter series are so compelling because there is a constant battle between good and evil, and the heroes are unlikely, Crisler said.

"Even if the film is bad, it will be a while until people recognize it. People are very excited about seeing it," he said.

Amy Jensen, who teaches in the film department, said she expects the special effects in the film to be remarkable because of the amount of money spent making the movie.

Jensen said she thinks the film is going to be visually stimulating because it will showcase some of the familiar images of the book on screen.

"I am anxious just like everyone else to see the film," Jensen said, "I don't want the Hogwarts world that I have in my mind to become fixed."

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today. Luckily, she has the day off from work at Maeser Elementary where she works as a site coordinator.

"I was planning to take the day off anyway. Either way I wasn't going to be here," Williams said.

The release of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" in theaters across the United States today is a chance for enthusiasts to separate themselves from the "Muggles," or non-magical people.

Jeff Ringer, the associate director of the Kennedy Center, said he is going to see the movie with his wife and four children, even though his kids will have to miss school to watch it.

"We got online to get tickets for the first day and everything was sold out but the 1:00 show, and we said, 'Oh well, we have to go on opening day,'" Ringer's wife Amy said.

Amy Ringer said reading Harry Potter has been a family activity. She and her husband read the books aloud to their children and the kids have all listened to the books on tape several times, Ringer said.

She said the story is great for adults as well as children because of the deeper, underlying meanings and symbolism in the books.

Some students are so excited about the movie release that they are throwing a private Harry Potter party.

Jennifer Stubben, 21, a senior from Cleveland, majoring in European studies, said she organized a party with her roommates as a pre-movie celebration.

They bought several tickets for the 10:10 p.m. showing today, and are holding a Harry Potter theme party before the movie to celebrate its release.

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Women's volleyball gears up for Utah

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The BYU women's volleyball team had it all together destroying Wyoming 30-14, 30-16, 30-23 opening its Mountain West Conference Tournament play last night.

The BYU win sets up a semi-final showdown with in-state rival Utah today, in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

A team of ideal talent, but saddled with inconsistency, the Cougars came out against the Cowgirls determined to start peaking at the most opportune time of the season.

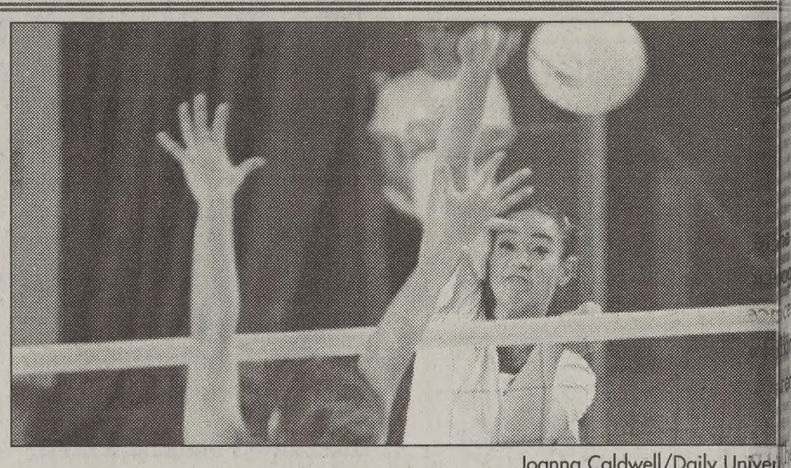
"I was really pleased with how our team played," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "We played with excellent tempo that put us in a position to execute the way we're able to."

The first game featured the Cougars asserting their aggressiveness on a seemingly frightened Cowgirls team. The shaky Wyoming squad had 11 errors as it compiled a wholly unimpressive –0.067 attack percentage.

In the second game, the Cougars continued their consistent play hustling against the Cowgirls. Despite a lingering cold, BYU senior middle blocker Jackie Bundy was an overbearing presence with seven kills, as she helped the Cougars dominate the front line.

In a frightening thought for future BYU opponents, the Cougars sustained their outstanding play through the end of the match. The third game featured a courtside substitution turnstile, as Michaelis employed her full bench.

The Cougars will face the Utes in the MWC tournament semi-finals for the second consecutive year. The two teams have split their meetings this year.



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Sunny Mahe spikes the ball in the game last night against Wyoming. BYU will play Utah tonight at 7 p.m.

Bring it on, Utah!

Rick Reeve

Sports Editor

The long awaited day of destroying Utah at home will begin at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the confines of LaVell Edwards Stadium. Ah, what a picture perfect scene it will be to see the sun set over the mountains synchronized with the fall of those annoyingly red-uniformed Utes. Who picked such a satanic color anyway? Well, that's obvious.

I'm new to the BYU/Utah rivalry, moving into the scene just a few years ago. From what I gather, Utah thinks that BYU students believe they are more holy, more righteous and simply superior over them — what's the problem officer? Anyway, tomorrow's game will be the 77th meeting of a competition that started in 1922. Up until 1971, Utah conquered the rivalry. But BYU began its payback in 1972 during LaVell Edwards' reign, with a 22-7 record against the Utes.

Being a southern boy (where football is just as big as the Baptist church) and since coming to Utah, I have searched for anything to latch onto for a sense of patriotism toward my new home —BYU football has pulled me in.

From my home teaching days with defensive giant Ryan Denney and Doug Jolley, to sitting front row at every home game this year (despite where my real seats were) I have developed a pride for BYU.

It is true BYU has a 0-4 record against Utah at home but this year is different with a new coach, new quarterback, new everything. Our blue and white are marching on to the field with a healthy 10-0 record under their belt and in 1984, the last time we had an undefeated record, BYU left a nice red mark on the Utes' backside.

Before facing San Diego, Ute safety Arnold Parker stated that our Russell Crowe, Brandon Doman, was going to be "domanated." Arny, hope you put a cork in it after barely getting by the Aztecs, 17-3. Did I mention BYU overpowered the Aztecs with 59 points earlier in the season? May I borrow the words of Saturday Night Live: Simma-Down-Now!

BYU misses its beloved coach LaVell Edwards, but Gary Crowton's reign has begun and we love what he is doing for our team. He doesn't care about the critics' comments of BYU's home losing streak against Utah. He wasn't even here then! As of now, Crowton is 0-0 with Utah but with his new, fresh approach, he will happily up Ron McBride 1-0 after Saturday.

Brandon Doman is a very promising Heisman candidate. I invite all BYU fans to vote for Doman on www.voteheisman.com. If Doman gets the top vote (he is currently third) he will receive one official vote for the Heisman.

I can share more statistics that will predict BYU's favor for this game. But, with a rivalry like this, numbers don't mean anything at this point. It's not about statistics, it's about who wants it more. And with the Cougar train rocking at a full speed 10-0 mph it will stop for no one. Especially not some annoying school that can only get cheap shots by having one of its male cheerleaders beat up a BYU fan in the south end zone. By the way, I was a few rows away from that incident two years ago and just wanted to say to that Ute cheerleader that I adored his pretty pink skirt — just wanted to let him know he's got style, boo.

Utah is one of the last teams standing in the way of our completion of an undefeated season. Why stop now?

Everyone, I mean *everyone* will be behind BYU as it shuts up Utah on Saturday. I end with the words of Crowton as he reflected on his days at Boston College and particularly the day Boston upset No. 1 Notre Dame. In the fourth quarter with just a field goal left to defeat Notre Dame, Crowton said after seeing both teams praying, "What's going on? The Lord's not here. He's at the BYU-Utah game."

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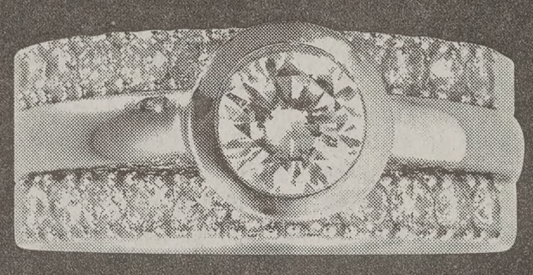

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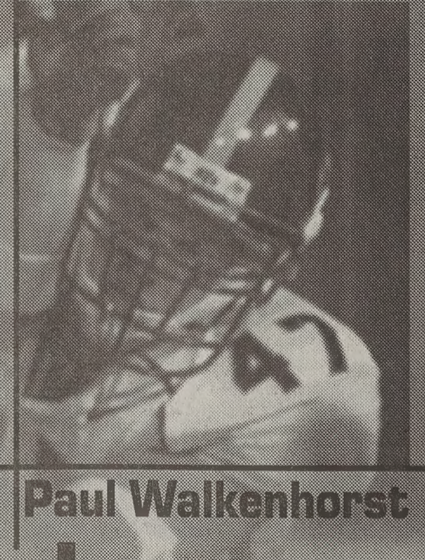

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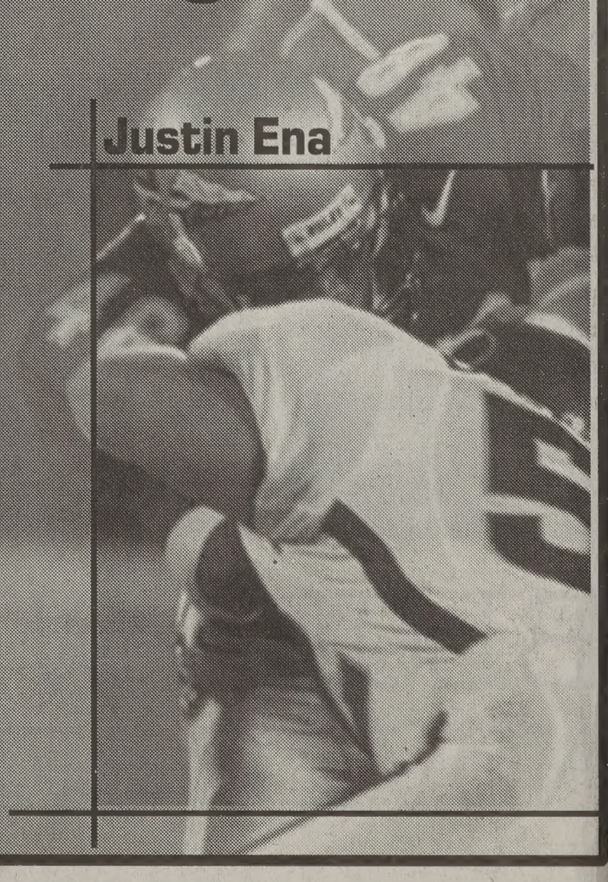

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A BYU forward pushes the ball past a Weber State defender in a game earlier this season.

Soccer 2-0 in tournament, prepares for quarterfinals

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The BYU men's soccer team capitalized on its top-seed position at the Collegiate Club National Championship by shutting out its first two opponents.

The Cougars defeated North Carolina Thursday in the second contest of the annual three-day championship tournament, held this year at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BYU's offense, potent all season, continues to churn out goals.

Junior midfielder Matt Walker (six goals, two assists this season) scored BYU's first goal early in the opening half as excited Cougar fans cheered on.

The score remained 1-0 until the middle of the second half, when junior forward Brad Peterson (seven goals, five assists) netted a goal off an assist from sophomore midfielder Chad Deshler (two goals, four assists).

"The goal came at a crucial time," Peterson said. "We felt the weight lifted from our shoulders after that goal."

BYU freshman midfielder Brian Walker (five goals, one assist) sealed the win late in the second half, knocking the ball in the net after a long drive.

BYU senior goalkeeper John Morris said he felt his team played well, but may have had some good fortune too.

"We did a fairly good job of not giving them great shots, but they had about five good opportunities," Morris said. "Maybe there was some luck."

Luck may be part of the reason the Cougars were able to keep the Tar Heels scoreless. North Carolina had more opportunities to score than any BYU opponent this season.

"I think we made this team look a lot better than they really were," Morris said.

The Cougars took care of business in the morning game as well, conquering Cornell 4-0 in the first game of the tournament.

The Cougars' sophomore forward Chris Lamb scored the first of BYU's four goals by heading an errant shot into the net late in the first half. BYU continued its offensive attack by scoring three more goals in the opening minutes of the second half.

BYU coach Brian Jolley then inserted his reserves. He played the bulk of the second half and preserved the Cougars' lead.

"None of our starters played more than a half, so we're rested," Jolley said. "That's just how we planned it."

Goals were scored by Lamb, Matt Affleck, Peterson and Brian Walker. Senior forward Brandon LeRoy (five goals, one assist), junior forward Daniel Yescas (six goals, three assists) and Matt Walker each recorded an assist in the game.

The Cougars play the last game in their individual bracket this morning. The stage will be set for quarterfinal, semifinal and final games on Saturday.

Women's soccer downs Kansas, advances to second round play

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Another one bites the dust. The BYU women's soccer team has advanced to the second round of the NCAA Women's Soccer Cup in Lincoln, Neb., after defeating first round opponent Kansas 1-0.

Sophomore Lydia Ojuka scored the lone goal of the game with only 12 minutes remaining in the game.

Junior midfielder/forward Jeni Viernes said the key was determination. "We had a hard time scoring but we didn't give up on each other, we had confidence that we could win it," she said. "We did a good job moving the ball. We had a lot of perseverance."

Assistant coach Chris Watkins said the key element to the win was keeping possession of the soccer ball. "We probably should have scored more goals but I am sure it was frustrating for them to face us when we had the ball for so long," Watkins said.

The shutout marks the 11th for the BYU defense this season. Cougar defense is lead by senior goalkeeper Jennifer Waldron and senior defender Aurelin Weidner.

"We held our own," Weidner said. "We played with a lot of heart."

Kim Devine contributed the win to team chemistry. "We played as a team, everyone played awesome, and we worked together," Devine said. "We didn't score early but we had possession of the ball so I think that took some of the confidence away from Kansas."

BYU plays Nebraska in round No. 2. BYU lost to Nebraska earlier this year.

Watkins said the focus is on the defensive end against Nebraska because of the Cornhuskers' incredible speed.

"It will have to be our best defensive effort of the year," Watkins said. "They are a top ten team and there is a reason why… they can fly!"

Viernes alluded to the great speed and athleticism on the Nebraska team. "We are excited to have another shot at them. They are fast and physical so we will have to really put it together and work hard if we expect to win."

Since the Cougars lost earlier this season to Nebraska, Weidner said they could look forward to a much better match up.

"We are going to give them a much better game than last time," Weidner said. "We have been preparing for them the last few weeks so we will get 'em."

Devine said the Cornhusker goalkeeper prefers to play. She said this will be an advantage for the Cougars. "I think we can get in behind their defense and get one on their keeper," Devine said.

Kick off time for the BYU/Nebraska match will be 7 p.m. CST on Saturday. The winner will advance to the next round of the tournament.

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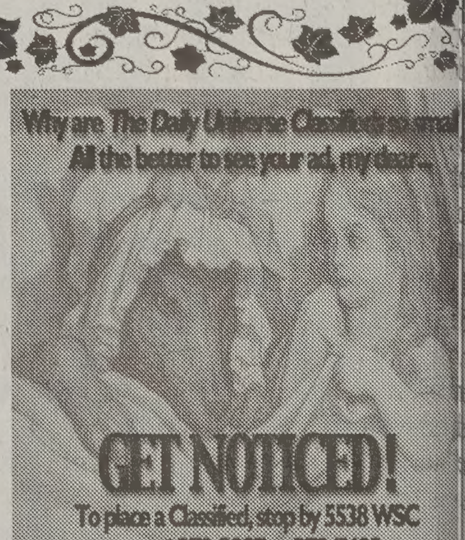

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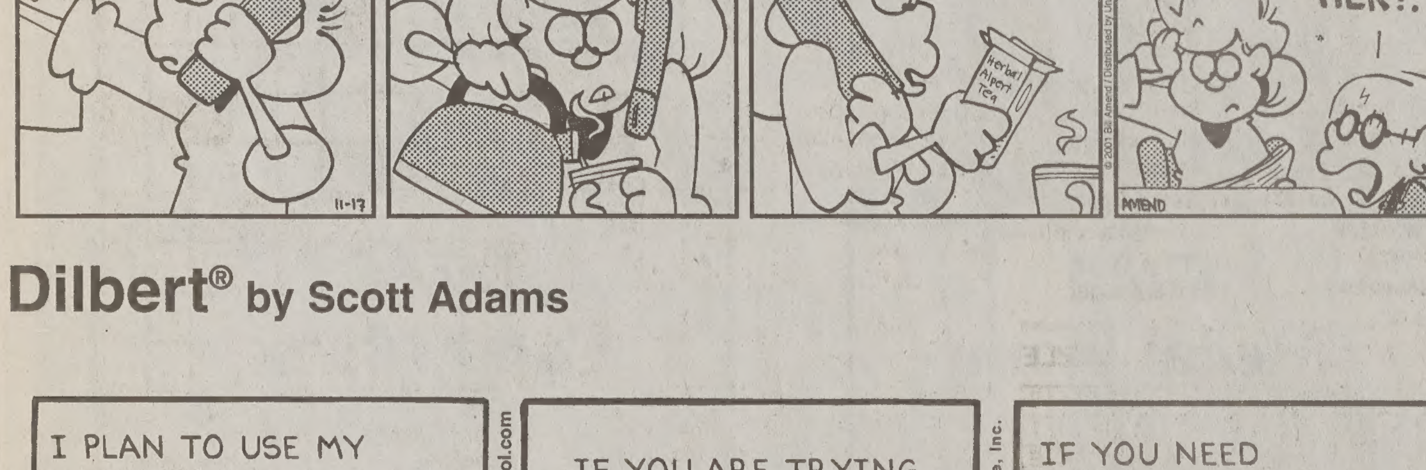

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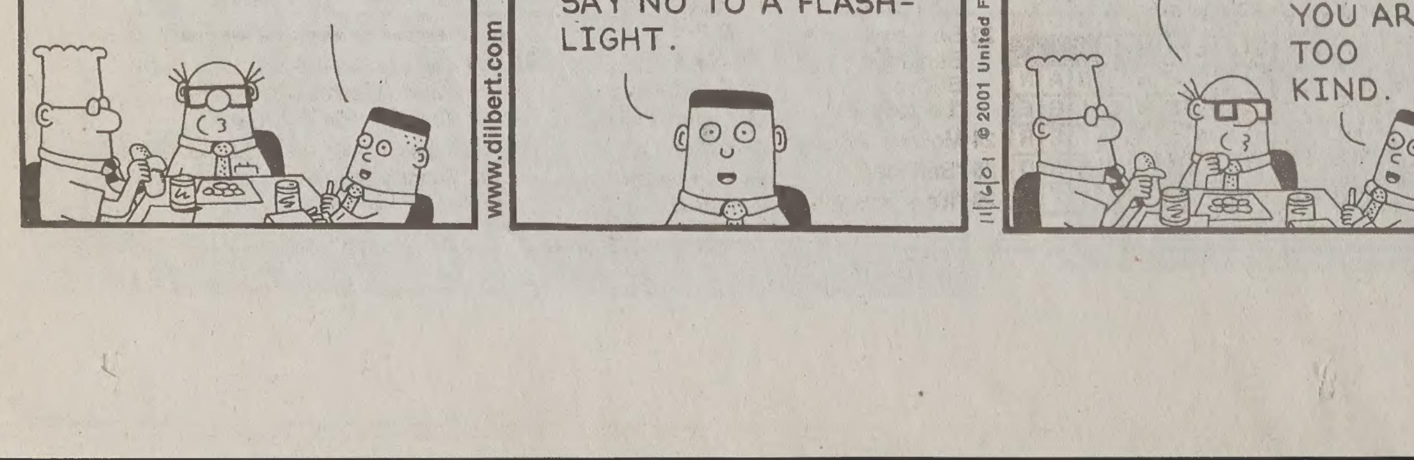

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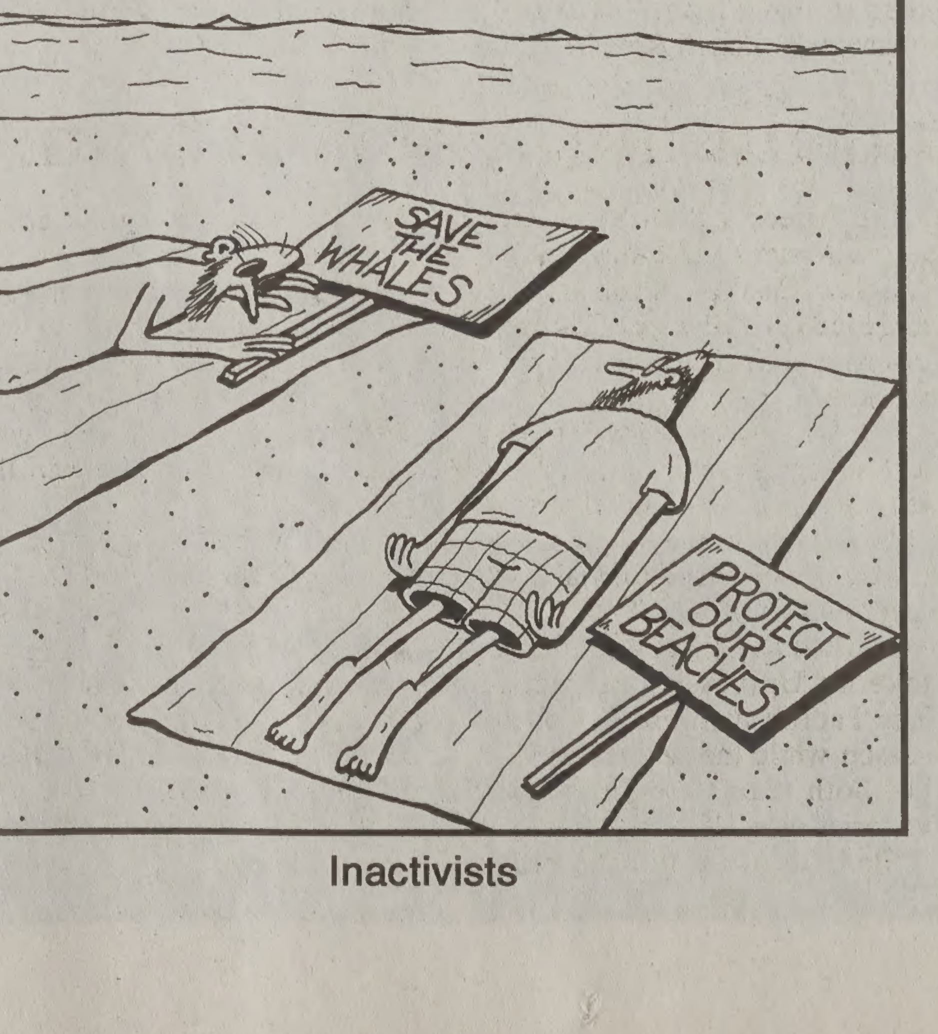

Inactivists

Men's basketball ready to hoop it up

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The BYUmen's basketball team ...leaving the comfort of the Mar...ott Center and heading to the ...ast. The Cougars are taking on ...e University of San Diego ...reros for both teams' season ...eners Saturday.

BYU has won four consecutive ...ason openers under coach ...eve Cleveland. This will be the ...st meeting ever between the ...ougars and Toreros.

"We look forward to what ...ould be a very challenging sea...n schedule," Cleveland said.

This season the Cougars face ...ven conference champion ...ams.

BYU's season includes a ...atch-up with Pac-10 champion ...anford. Twelve of this season's ...mes will be against teams who ...alified for postseason play last ...ar.

The Cougars were a perfect 15-...at home last season. On the ...ad, the Cougars struggled to a ... record.

The Toreros and Cougars are ...th rebuilding their teams. USD ...t five seniors and three starters ...m last year's team. Both BYU ...d USD are strong on the ...rimeter.

Andre Laws and Sam Adamo ...th averaged double digits in ...oring last season for the ...reros. Adamo lit up the EA Sports West All-Stars for 25 points in a Torero victory last week.

The Toreros are coming off a 67-64 loss to Cal Poly Pomona.

The Cougars will depend on the scoring ability of sophomore guard/forward Mark Bigelow. Bigelow is capable of putting up big numbers.

Bigelow scored 33 points against Washington State in his freshman year.

Bigelow scored 22 and 19 points in the Cougars' two exhibition games earlier this season.

The biggest uncertainty for the Cougars is in the post-position. Senior Eric Nielsen scored 23 points in the Cougars' exhibition opener, but only 2 points in the team's second game.

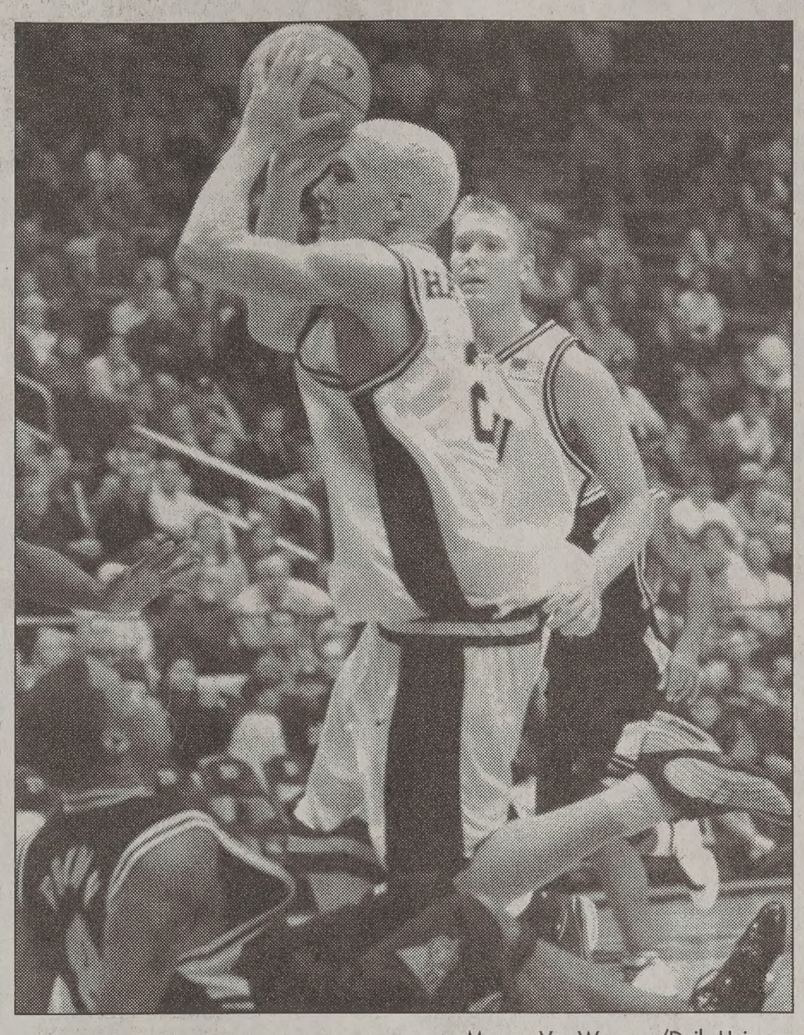
After the recent exhibition game, Nielsen acknowledged his need to play better.

"I need to learn how to make better decisions with the ball in my hands," Nielsen said.

Nielsen holds a 56.3 career field goal percentage in his three-year career. The Cougars are looking for more offensive production from Nielsen as the season begins.

The Cougars are also looking to freshman forward/center Jared Jensen for scoring help in the post.

The talented perimeter players (Bigelow, Travis Hansen, and Daniel Bobik) have carried most of the Cougar scoring load.



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Junior Travis Hansen, a forward from Orem, drives to the hoop. BYU plays away against San Diego Saturday.

Women's basketball begins season

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The BYU women's basketball ...n opens the regular season on ... road today in Idaho against ...se State.

Expectations are high for the ...agars, as they advanced to sec... place in the MWC preseason ...kings after last week's victory ...r the National Women's Bas...ball League team.

Despite this shot of adrenaline, ... Cougars know they're not ...ncible. All the team members ...eed that a lack in defense ...ld cost them tonight's game.

...l-American Erin Thorn said ...ense is key. In the Cougars' ... game, the NWBL exhibition ...n scored many of its points ...offensive rebounds.

...ebounds are huge. They got a ...of offensive boards which ...ed into a lot of points," Thorn ... "We've also got to work on blocking out. We have to execute and take care of the ball."

The Cougars gave fans a great show by beating the NWBL in an extravaganza of three-point shooting.

However, if Boise State is successful in containing BYU's three-point game, the team's victory could be in jeopardy.

Head coach Jeff Judkins said he was pleased with the team's ability to hit the three, but had concerns about offensive rotation and rebounds.

"If we're not hitting them, we're going to have to get the ball inside and get some things going," Judkins said.

Individually, Lisa Osguthorpe said her focus will be on getting the job done.

"For me personally, I'm going to work on offense and rebounding," Osguthorpe said.

In fact, rebounding will play a large factor in determining the Cougars' success.

BYU's lineup will include guards Stacy Jensen and Erin Thorn, along with Chanell Rose, Lisa Osguthorpe and possibly Jennifer Leitner in the fifth spot.

As point guard, Jensen will have to make sure the team gets the offensive edge it needs to beat a strong Bronco defense.

"My job is to bring the ball up the floor, get the team in the offense and make sure we are running our plays right," Jensen said.

The Broncos start their season as a new member of the Western Athletic Conference, ranked eighth in the coaches' preseason poll. Boise State also has four retuning starters to the team.

Judkins said he is excited for the season to start and that this first road trip will be a challenge for BYU.

"We'll have to play our very best," Judkins said.

Tip-off is 7:30 p.m. at the BSU Pavillion.

... football has memorable season

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...e of college football's most ...ific and storied scoring ...chines, the BYU offense ...ered the 2001 season sputter... on the heels of missing a ... game for only the third time ...e last 23 seasons.

...t since busting Tulane's ...ase in the season opener for ...points, the fast-break Cougar ...ense has brought back that ...miliar smile to Cougar faithful ...s Happy Valley.

...s been all about the fans this ..." said senior tight end Doug ...y. "Nothing beats the adrena...rush of running on the field ... 65,000 screaming fans, and ...s back this year."

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...u can't turn the station, or ...might miss Luke at quarter... throwing long to Doman," ...BYU alumnus Chad Sun... "I've never seen so many ...ent formations work so well ...her and look so easy."

... nearly 20 different forma... included in the binder had some players a little uneasy the first day they saw it.

"The thing was pretty intimidating," said junior running back Luke Staley. "But if we paid attention during meetings and practice, it became like second nature and was easy to pick up."

Crowton had the ability to help the players see the master plan. "The coaches used a lot of the same jargon to help us understand how similar it was to what we ran before," Jolley said. "They understand that we're college kids and we have a lot of stuff going on."

For quarterback Brandon Doman, learning a new offense before his senior season was a lot of work last spring.

"It was like six credit hours after all the studying and work on and off the field," Doman said. "But you get to the point that you work hard and prepare and you just have to see what you can do."

Confidence for Doman has translated into a very memorable season — even for a BYU quarterback.

He is sixth in the country individually in offense, and has led the Cougars to second overall in total offense with 546.6 yards per game.

"Brandon has always had great leadership skills," said BYU quarterback coach Robbie Bosco. "But this year he has worked on his overall game and he understands the philosophy of what we're trying to get done here. He doesn't make mistakes, and that's huge for this offense."

The other half of BYU's two-headed offensive monster, Luke Staley, has caught the country's attention. The Sporting News online edition reported on Monday that Staley should win the Doak Walker Award as college football's best running back.

Averaging a mind-boggling 8.33 yards-per-carry and scoring nearly three touchdowns per game, Staley sets the tone for the entire offense, Doman said.

"For a guy to get so few carries and average such a high amount of yards is unbelievable," Doman said. "He gives confidence to me, the offensive line, the receivers, the defense and the coaches."

Staley, whose 1,264 rushing yards is fifth in the country, gives credit where credit is due.

"We have great, great coaches," he said. "Our offense reflects the great play-calling and preparation of Coach Crowton and the other coaches."

And 10 years to the day of their last victory in Provo, Nov. 17, 1991 — when most current BYU students were in elementary school — the Cougars will need that improvement facing a Utah defense ranked 13th.

...swimming and diving teams at home

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The BYU women's swimming ...diving team will host San ... State today at 6 p.m., and ...men's and women's teams ...ost the University of Pacific ...turday at 1 p.m.

...n teams are coming off sig...nt victories over Mountain ... Conference foe UNLV. ...ever, this week's match-ups ...pose a challenge for BYU. ... Diego State is pretty good ...ront," said women's head ... Stan Crump. "They have ...really nice sprinters."

The Aztecs are led by an array of swimmers including seniors Meghan Casillan, Tara Johnson, and Heather DeFelice. Casillan is coming off of a three-victory weekend.

The BYU women's team poses a challenge in return. Behind the leadership of Junior All-American Cortnee Adams, the Cougars have a good chance to steal a victory from San Diego State.

On Saturday night the Cougars take on University of Pacific. The Pacific men are 7-5 on the season while the women are 7-7, but both teams are coming off victories over UC San Diego.

"Pacific is a good, strong team," said men's head coach Tim Powers.

Gary Tan, Mike Mullen and Jeff Mason lead the men's team. Tan has the fastest time in the 200-yard individual medley in the MWC this season, and Powers expects him to perform well this weekend.

"This will be a tough meet for Amanda Grant and Tamber Covington in the breaststroke," Crump said. "This is a good chance to race against a team that's better than we are."

But Grant said, "I feel that the team is well balanced. We should be able to score some points in the breaststroke."

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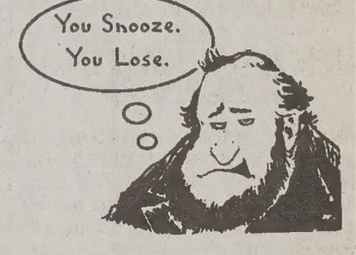

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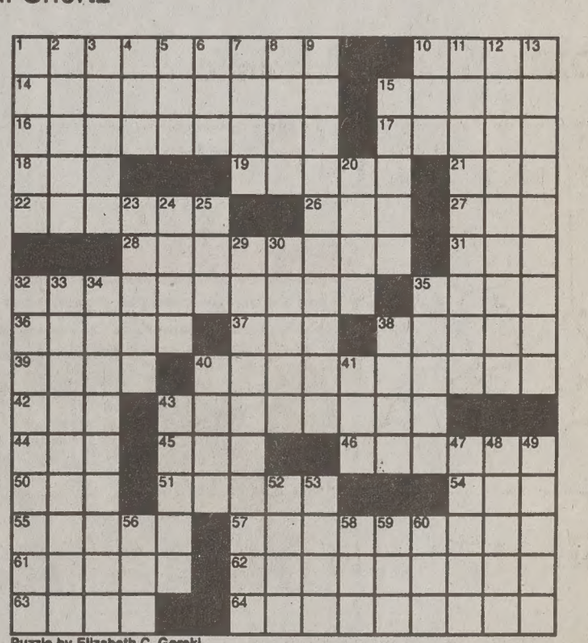

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken. Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks Within his bending sickle's compass come:
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